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Today's Weather

It will be slightly cooler, with some low clouds and northwesterly moderate to fresh winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate to fresh, with some dust disturbance.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight Low, Daytime High. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, and Jordan Valley.

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 30, Aqaba 36. Humidity readings: Amman 29 per cent, Aqaba 30 per cent.

Religious holidays fixed

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (J.T.) - Wednesday, Oct. 7, will be the day on which Muslim pilgrims converge on Mount Ararat near Mecca on the eve of the Eid Al Adha holiday. The holiday will start on the following day, Thursday Oct. 8, according to the Islamic chief justice, Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan.

Stock market rally tails off

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (R) - The rally on world stock markets tailed off today as prices in most European markets and Wall Street amid lack demand and slower trading. On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.57 to 845.32 points at lunchtime. It declines outnumbered advances seven to five in quiet trading. The market had recouped 24 points in the past two days, raising hopes that it was pulling out of the four-day slide which undermined confidence elsewhere.

Paris authorises nuclear programme

PARIS Sept. 30 (R) - The French government today authorised the construction of six 1,300-megawatt nuclear power plants over the next two years, an Elsysee Palace spokesman said. The new nuclear power plants will save the equivalent of nine million tonnes of oil a year, electricity board officials said. During his election campaign Mr. Mitterrand pledged to review the civil nuclear programme which he described as "excessive, even dangerous."

Indonesian Muslims denounce Cairo crackdown

JAKARTA, Sept. 30 (R) - A group of 20 prominent Indonesian Muslims today accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of victimising Muslims in his country for political benefit. The group, which includes 15 members of the 460-seat Indonesian parliament, said in a signed statement that the recent arrest of Muslims and others in Egypt ordered by President Sadat was aimed at suppressing the aspirations of his own people. "President Sadat should not make the Muslim society a scapegoat in his political campaign. We are convinced that Egyptian Muslims will not take any action that can cause damage to their national interests," the statement said.

PLO spokesman raps Thatcher's remarks in Kuwait

DAMASCUS, Sept. 30 (R) - A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) here has strongly criticised remarks by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher about the PLO and has accused Britain of hypocrisy and blackmail. Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar told reporters here last night that remarks by Mrs. Thatcher in Kuwait on Sunday were shameful, false and provocative. Mrs. Thatcher had said her government did not have high-level talks with the PLO because of its "association with terrorism." Mr. Abu Maizar, whose comments were published here today, said: "We will hold Britain responsible for endangering peace and security in the Middle East should it continue adopting a policy of hypocrisy and blackmail."

Disabled on the 'run'



Five young disabled 'runners' scoot around the track at UNRWA's Amman Training Centre during a 'Sponsored Run' on Wednesday to raise funds for the agency's programmes for Palestinian refugees. Story and more photos on page 2.

Khomeini loses four top military aides

LONDON, Sept. 30 (R) - Four Iranian military leaders, including the defence minister and the acting chief of staff, were killed in a plane crash as they returned from the Gulf war battlefield, Tehran Radio reported today. Their air force C-130 Hercules transport, which was also carrying dead and wounded from the front, crashed on open ground near Tehran yesterday, the radio said. The dead included Defence Minister Col. Musa Namju, Acting Chief of Staff Gen. Valiollah Falahi, the acting commander of the revolutionary guards identified only as Kolahdaz, and Col. Javad Fakuri, former air force chief. The crew and four surgeons attending war wounded on the plane were also feared killed. Tehran newspapers published pictures of the aircraft showing the tailplane missing and the fuselage badly damaged. An armed forces spokesman said the plane carried the bodies of about 30 soldiers but few passengers other than the military leaders and doctors. The radio, quoting a statement by the presidential council, said three days of mourning had been declared and that the funerals would be held tomorrow. "The brave fighters of the Islamic homeland will face the enemy with yet greater firmness," the broadcast declared, adding that the three men with military rank were posthumously promoted. The forces spokesman said the Iranian army was consolidating its position in the war and the dead leaders would be replaced in the next few days. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, commander-in-chief of the armed

Haig moves to save AWACS deal

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - In a surprise move, Secretary of State Alexander Haig cancelled meetings with six foreign ministers here today and returned to Washington in what clearly was a last-ditch effort to try to save the AWACS aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Haig has been put back in charges by the White House of the administration's effort to negotiate a compromise arrangement with the Saudis that will meet demands of many lawmakers that the United States retain some control over the AWACS. Without such assurances, the sale appears sure to be blocked. It was understood there were high-level staff meetings here during the night on the AWACS question. "We're taking it hour by hour," said one senior administration official commented on the AWACS sale prior to Mr. Haig's departure. Mr. Haig had been scheduled to meet at the United Nations today with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico, Portugal, Tunisia, Syria and Pakistan. All of these meetings were cancelled. An official, who did not want to be identified, said Mr. Haig would try to reschedule later. Mr. Haig already was scheduled to testify tomorrow on the AWACS sale before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

An official said he plans to return to New York tomorrow evening for a final round of meetings in connection with the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. One late addition to his Friday schedule may be a meeting with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, but U.S. officials said such a meeting isn't yet definite. Meanwhile, the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman said today the Reagan administration's policy on weapon sales abroad may spur dangerous arms competition in the Third World and hurt the readiness of U.S. forces by depleting American military stocks. Representative Clement Zablocki charged that Mr. Reagan's

policy "only acknowledges the potential benefits and disregards the negative implications of the arms transfers abroad." This represents "a fundamental shift away from the past administration's emphasis on restraint in conventional arms transfers and toward a policy of active promotion and encouragement of arms sales abroad," he said. This is likely to result in "sales that could trigger regional arms races, exacerbate the already limited personnel and financial resources of developing countries, and reduce U.S. readiness by depleting stocks earmarked for U.S. forces," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Cabinet approves 5-year plan

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) - The cabinet today approved the new five-year plan (1981-85) which calls for total investments of JD 3,300 million in various sectors. Of the total investments, 61 per cent has been allocated for the central government and public institutions while 39 per cent will go to the private and semi-government sectors. Priority in allocating these investments was given to commodity producing projects, public and social services, infrastructure and projects which would boost Jordan's economic integration with other Arab countries. The total economic growth expected to be achieved by the new economic plan is 11 per cent annually. Also upon directives of His Majesty King Hussein, the cabinet decided to allocate the following funds for the city of Irbid and its governorate: JD 200,000 will go to Irbid Municipality, JD 20,000 to the Irbid refugee camp, JD 10,000 for the Husn refugee camp, JD 10,000 for the Al Hussein Home for the Aged, JD 25,000 for sports clubs, JD 40,000 for charitable societies and JD 20,000 for mosques. King Hussein announced the donations during his inspection visit to Irbid Governorate yesterday.

King Hussein pays Salt Governorate inspection visit today

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein will visit Salt on Thursday on the next of a series of inspection tours of various governorates. The King will speak at a public rally to be held at the playground of the government secondary school in the city, and will listen to addresses by Governor Mohammad Al Khatib; representatives of Salt Governorate at the National Consultative Council; heads of the municipal and village councils of South Shuneh, Fuheis and Baqa'a refugee camp and presidents of clubs in Salt and societies. Jordanian Journalists' Association President Mahmoud Al Kayed will also deliver a speech at the gathering. In preparation for the rally, the city of Salt has been decked with flags, welcoming posters and decorative banners. All private, government and popular organisations will be represented at the rally tomorrow, according to Mr. Khatib.

Commonwealth focuses on Namibia

MELBOURNE, Sept. 30 (R) - Commonwealth leaders began summit talks today with calls for a fair deal for the Third World and strong united action against South Africa's racial policies. Presidents, prime ministers and top officials from 41 governments were urged by Zimbabwe to act firmly to prevent "baked acts of aggression" by the Pretoria government. Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe told them: "The friendly posture taken by the Reagan administration towards South Africa is a cause for grave concern to the whole African continent." Meanwhile, Australian diplomats worked behind the scenes to neutralise a row which loomed between African leaders and New Zealand over sporting contacts with South Africa. Mr. Mugabe, in his first appearance at a Commonwealth summit, voiced strong suspicion of U.S.-

Nabulsi raps anti-PLO moves at World Bank, Monetary Fund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - Arab nations denounced today a U.S.-led effort that has prevented the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) from assuming observer status in the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Mohammad Saf'd Nabulsi, governor of Jordan's Central Bank, expressed "a deep sense of regret" over the PLO's continued exclusion. Mr. Nabulsi spoke for the Arab bloc at the annual meeting of the World Bank and IMF. He said the rules of the two institutions have been bent and twisted so as to bar PLO membership and added that the actions have raised questions about the integrity of the two institutions. The PLO, which has been an observer at the United Nations, applied for the same status in the bank and the fund two years ago. Mr. Nabulsi noted that the application has been supported by virtually all the developing countries. The United States has led an effort to bloc PLO membership on grounds that it is a political and not a financial entity.

Yamani appeals for close Muslim-Western relations

LONDON, Sept. 30 (R) - Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani appealed today for cooperation between the Muslim World and the West, declaring that communists and Israelis shared a common interest in trying to frustrate it. Sheikh Yamani also said harmony between the world's 800 million Muslims and the West was endangered by Israel's presence in Jerusalem which, he said, would not have been possible without massive Western aid to Israel. The Saudi minister spoke at the launch of a new monthly magazine - Arabia, the Islamic World Review - which will present events in the Muslim World to Western readers. Sheikh Yamani said the West had to cooperate with the Islamic World because it needed oil and markets. It also had to reckon with Islam as a political force and it could enrich its own spiritual life in contact with Islamic ideology. He said that, as a Muslim, he needed the West as a market for oil and a source of technology and "as an ally with whom I can fight any threat to me from the unbelievers." Sheikh Yamani said: "No-one can question the need for cooperation but two groups are working against us, the communists for an obvious reason and the Israelis and Zionists for another obvious reason." "They are working very hard on Western fears of Islam, to revive memories of the Crusades, to paint Islam in an ugly picture - beheading, cutting hands, stoning women." Sheikh Yamani said Islamic practice gave precedence to human rights and social justice in a manner unsurpassed in any civilisation. The Saudi minister said the new magazine, being produced in English by a Saudi publishing house, the Islamic Press Agency, and to which he is a contributor, would be "the ambassador of the Muslim World in the capital of the West, London."

U.S. diplomats justify military rule in Turkey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - Three former U.S. ambassadors to Turkey have predicted that the generals who seized control of Turkey a year ago eventually will follow precedent and return the country to civilian rule. And former Central Intelligence Agency director William Colby said the Turkish armed forces intervened to "restore discipline" after a rising tide of terrorism and violence. He said he believes they will step aside once they succeed in "putting the house back together again." The former U.S. officials took part in a day-long discussion of Turkish foreign and economic policy sponsored by the Centre for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University and the International Bank. Robert Komer, U.S. ambassador in Ankara in 1966 and 1967, said the Turkish military historically has had no appetite for running the country permanently and always has "turned power back to the people." "I have every confidence they are going to do it again," he said. "They do what they say they will do. They have done it in the past." Former ambassador George McGhee, who represented the United States in Turkey in the early 1970s, also defended the Turkish military, contending that the Turkish armed forces intervene "to preserve Turkey as they know it." William Macomber, who was posted to Turkey from 1973 to 1978, said he believes the Turkish

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Sadat wants own version of Palestinian government

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - The Foreign Affairs Committee of Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) has repeated the government's call for the formation of a Palestinian government-in-exile that would exchange diplomatic recognition with Israel. The Cairo daily Al Akhbar today said the committee, meeting on the second day of the NDP second annual congress yesterday, had recommended that the congress announce its support of "mutual recognition between the Palestinians and Israel at the same time, and its support of any dialogue aimed at creating a Palestinian government-in-exile." The call for mutual recognition and a Palestinian government-in-exile is a recurrent theme in Egypt's foreign policy since it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Egypt sees the government-in-exile as a temporary body that can negotiate with Israel over the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Mysterious sabotage group strikes again in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 30 (R) - Unidentified gunmen attacked a police station in western Beirut today, killing one policeman and wounding three, security sources said. The reason for the attack was not immediately known. The sources said the death toll in last Monday's car bomb attack against a Palestinian commando checkpoint in South Lebanon had risen to 18. The bodies of three people killed in the blast were found in an orchard yesterday. The French-language Beirut daily l'Orient-le Jour said today a group called the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners had claimed responsibility for the bombing and had threatened further attacks. The front has claimed responsibility for a series of explosions across Lebanon this month in which 50 people have died and about 200 have been injured. The front is considered to be a cover for Israeli agents working in Lebanon.

Cairo announces sudden U.S. visit of Mubarak

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak is scheduled to leave tomorrow for the United States, it was unexpectedly announced today. News agencies were contacted by the government press centre and informed of Mr. Mubarak's departure, but no reason for the sudden trip was given. Spokesman at the foreign ministry and the vice president's office said they had "no comment" about the trip, and a spokesman at the U.S. embassy here said he had "no information" about it. Mr. Mubarak visited the United States earlier this year shortly after President Ronald Reagan took office, to shop for arms, acquaint the new administration with Egypt's foreign and economic policies, and to prepare for President Anwar Sadat's trip to Washington which took place in August.

Iraqis involved in shooting to leave Delhi immediately

NEW DELHI, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - Iraqi embassy personnel who allegedly shot at a group of Indian protesters here last week will return to Baghdad on the first available Iraqi Airways flight, Ambassador Fadhil Al Azzawi said today. The decision followed strong criticism by the Indian government of what it called the "unacceptable behaviour" of the Iraqis in last Friday's shooting and rock-throwing fracas near the Iraqi embassy. At least 10 people were wounded. Mr. Azzawi said the number of Iraqis involved still was not known. "We are studying with the Indian government how many of our men are actually guilty of firing shots," he told the Associated Press. The next flight to Baghdad will be Tuesday and "by then this study would be completed," Mr. Azzawi said, adding that some "innocent persons were picked up from the street by the police."

Mideast faces danger, Kuwait warns as Iraq predicts attack on Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 30 (R) - Kuwait has denounced proposed strategic co-operation between the United States and Israel and said it would "draw the entire area towards a new war." Kuwaiti Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sabah, in an address to the General Assembly, last night, referred to plans announced during a recent visit to Washington by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The minister said: "We are duty bound... not to allow such an illusion to be blown out of proportion so as to cloud the facts and draw the entire area towards a new war which will have the world's peace and security as its victim." Such co-operation would once again place the Middle East in the "hot-bed of alliances, spheres of influence and cold war." It would also eliminate any balance in the policy of a power which played a major role in efforts to solve the Middle East crisis, he added, referring to the U.S. The responsibility for "rejecting and resisting this new strategic co-operation" should not rest solely with the states of the Middle East but should be shared by all peace-loving nations, the Kuwaiti minister stated. In related developments, Iraq also called today for a firm Arab stand against the United States, following the strategic co-operation accord, and said Israel was planning a major attack to occupy part of Lebanon. The Iraqi government newspaper Al Jumhuriya described the accord reached earlier this month as a serious development. In a front-page editorial headed by the official Iraqi News Agency, the paper said events since the agreement was concluded showed that Israel "is preparing for a fresh large-scale aggression on Lebanon to occupy part of it and strike at Palestinian commando bases." Al Jumhuriya urged Arab countries to "adopt a unified policy based on overt and decisive confrontation of U.S. policy and interests in the region by using all resources to deter the aggression."

'Run' to help the disabled

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (J.T.) — Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni today stood in for His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan at this year's "Sponsored Run" and Open Day at Amman Training Centre of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA).

Mr. Ajlouni fired the gun announcing the start of the run in which 12 disabled refugees—some blind, others in wheelchair—and a total of 82 UNRWA staff members, including Director of UNRWA Affairs in Jordan, John Tanner, participated.

Contributions collected today will benefit UNRWA's activities not covered by the agency's general budget. This includes special services for some refugees, especially those who are disabled, and for summer camps organised annually for orphaned refugees.

Last year's collection amounted to JD 8,000 and this year's collection is expected to be made known in the coming few days.

UNRWA also today organised an Open Day at the Amman Training Centre. There were displays of arts, crafts, audio-visual aids and books, as well as some folk dances and plays staged by refugee children of UNRWA schools and sports events and competitions among UNRWA schools in Jordan.



Male and female, young and old, UNRWA staff took part in the run around the track of the football pitch at the Amman Training Centre near Na'our.

Each ran as far as he could, obtaining financial sponsorship for every kilometre completed. (Staff photos by Yousef Al 'Allan).



Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni fires the gun (above) to start this year's UNRWA 'Sponsored Run,' and

congratulates a blind participant who succeeded in completing the run (below).



The 94 contestants included four deaf mutes (one of them seen to the right), who helped one of the two blind participants. The contestant in wheelchair was one of six partially paralysed.



JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

- CHANNEL 3**
- 3:00 Koran
 - 3:10 Cartoons
 - 3:25 Sindbad
 - 3:50 Soccer
 - 5:20 Children's Film
 - 7:00 Competition Programme
 - 7:35 Fact for Life
 - 8:00 News in Arabic
 - 10:00 Arabie Play
 - 11:00 News Summary
- CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00 French Programme
 - 7:00 News in Arabic
 - 7:30 News in Hebrew
 - 8:30 The Muppet Show
 - 9:10 Testament of Youth
 - 10:00 News in English
 - 10:15 Movie of the Week "The Far Country"

FOR FRIDAY

- CHANNEL 3**
- 10:00 Koran
 - 10:20 Children's programme
 - 11:00 Religious programme
 - 12:50 Forest Ranger
 - 13:45 Barriers
 - 14:15 Soccer
 - 15:03 Play Guitar
 - 16:35 CHIPS
 - 17:30 Science and Life
 - 18:00 Western Theatre
 - 18:30 Feature Film
 - 19:30 Religious Programme
 - 20:00 News in Arabic
 - 20:30 News in Hebrew
 - 21:30 Local Variety Programme
 - 22:00 Arabic series
 - 23:00 News in Arabic
- CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00 French Programme
 - 7:00 News in French
 - 7:30 News in Hebrew
 - 8:30 Mixed Blessings
 - 9:00 Nero Wolfe
 - 10:00 News in English
 - 10:15 News in Skag

RADIO JORDAN 855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM FOR THURSDAY

- 7:00 Sign on
- 7:51 Morning Show
- 7:50 News Bulletin
- 7:40 Morning Show
- 10:00 News Summary
- 10:03 News Summary
- 11:00 Pop Session
- 12:00 News Headlines
- 12:03 Pop Session
- 13:00 News Summary
- 13:03 Pop Session
- 14:00 News
- 14:10 Instrumentals
- 14:30 Morecambe and wise show
- 15:00 Concert Hour
- 16:00 News Summary
- 16:03 Instrumentals
- 16:30 Old Favourites

- 17:00 Melody Time
- 17:30 Pop Session
- 18:00 News Summary
- 18:03 Jordan in History
- 18:30 Theatre 45
- 19:00 News Desk
- 20:30 Evening Show
- 21:00 News Summary
- 21:03 Evening Show
- 22:00 Close down

FOR FRIDAY

- 7:00 Sign on
- 7:01 Morning Show
- 7:30 News Bulletin
- 7:40 Morning Show
- 10:00 News Summary
- 10:03 Pop Session
- 11:00 Listeners' Choice
- 12:00 News Headlines
- 12:03 Friday Special
- 13:00 News Summary
- 13:03 Pop Session
- 14:00 News
- 14:10 Instrumentals
- 14:30 In Concert
- 15:00 Concert Hour
- 16:00 News Summary
- 16:03 Instrumentals
- 16:30 Old Favourites
- 17:00 Pop Session
- 18:00 News Summary
- 18:30 Top Twenty
- 19:00 World of Arabian Music
- 19:30 World of Arabian Music
- 20:00 Andalusia
- 20:30 Special Feature
- 21:00 Jazz Hour
- 22:00 Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

- GMT**
- 04:00 Newsdesk
 - 04:30 Classical
 - Record Review
 - 04:45 Financial
 - News 04:55
 - Reflections 05:00
 - World News; 24 Hours News
 - Summary 05:30
 - Music from Scotland 05:45
 - The World Today 06:00
 - Newsdesk 06:30
 - Nature Notebook 06:40
 - The Farming World 07:00
 - World News; 24 Hours News
 - Summary 07:30
 - Serenade 07:45
 - Network U.K. 08:00
 - World News; Reflections 08:15
 - One in Ten 08:30
 - John Peel 09:00
 - World News; British Press Review 09:15
 - The World Today 09:30
 - Financial News 09:40
 - Look Ahead 09:45
 - Rock Salad 10:15
 - Theme and Variations 10:30
 - My Music 11:00
 - World News; News about Britain 11:15
 - Meet.... 11:30
 - Business Matters 12:00
 - Radio Newsreel 12:15
 - Top Twenty 12:45
 - Sports Round-up 13:00
 - World News; 24 Hours News
 - Summary 13:30
 - Network U.K. 13:45
 - The Pleasure's Yours 14:30
 - Discovery 15:00
 - Radio Newsreel 15:15
 - Outlook 16:00
 - World News; Commentary 16:15
 - Diabetes 16:45
 - The World Today 17:00
 - World News; 17:00
 - Meridian 17:40
 - Waveguide 17:45
 - Sports Round up 18:00
 - World News; News about Britain 18:15
 - Radio Newsreel 18:30
 - Brain of Britain 1981 19:00
 - Outlook; News Summary; Stock Market

- 16:30 Amsterdam (KLM)
- 16:30 Cairo
- 17:00 Agaba
- 17:15 Chicago, N. York, Vienna
- 17:25 London (BA)
- 17:30 Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)
- 17:55 Cairo
- 18:30 Rome
- 19:10 Cairo (EA)
- 20:00 Beirut (MEA)
- 23:40 Cairo (EA)
- 23:55 Baghdad
- 01:00 Cairo

SELECTED CHANGES FOR FRIDAY

- 04:30 Letter from London
- 5:30 Operetta
- 06:30 The Rewards of Music
- 08:15 Divertimento
- 08:30 Business Matters
- 11:30 Uster Newsletter
- 12:15 Jazz for the Asking
- 16:15 Science in Action
- 17:00 My Music
- 17:40 The Week in Wales
- 18:30 The Rewards of Music
- 21:00 Network U.K.
- 21:15 Music Now
- 21:45 Letter from London
- 23:15 From the Weeklies
- 23:30 Thirty Minute Theatre

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT

03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions, 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 17:30 Dataline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation", 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters, 20:00 Special English: news 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features media comments, analyses.

AMMAN AIRPORT

NOTE: The following airport arrivals and departures are provided to the Jordan Times by the Air Information Department at Amman Airport. Tel. 92205-6. They should always be verified by phone before the arrival or departure of the flight.

FOR THURSDAY

- ARRIVALS:**
- 7:40 Cairo (EA)
 - 8:45 Cairo
 - 8:55 Agaba
 - 9:20 Damascus
 - 9:30 Jeddah
 - 9:40 Kuwait
 - 9:45 Muscat, Dubai
 - 9:50 Doha, Bahrain
 - 9:55 Beirut
 - 10:00 Doha
 - 10:05 Abu Dhabi
 - 10:10 Beirut
 - 11:05 Riyadh (SV)
 - 11:40 Cairo (EA)
 - 11:45 Rawalpindi (BA)
 - 13:35 Larnaca
 - 15:35 Kuwait (KAC)

FOR FRIDAY

- ARRIVALS:**
- 7:40 Cairo (EA)
 - 8:55 Agaba
 - 9:40 Kuwait
 - 9:45 Dubai, Abu Dhabi
 - 10:00 Dhahran
 - 10:10 Beirut
 - 11:40 Cairo (EA)
 - 15:25 Jeddah, Medina (SV)
 - 15:45 Tripoli
 - 16:30 Cairo
 - 16:45 Tripoli, Tunis
 - 17:15 Houston, N. York, Vienna
 - 17:20 Kuwait (KAC)
 - 17:30 Paris
 - 17:35 Brussels, Geneva
 - 17:40 Madrid, Athens
 - 17:45 Frankfurt
 - 17:55 Cairo
 - 18:00 London
 - 18:05 Cairo (EA)
 - 19:35 Frankfurt (LH)
 - 19:45 Paris (AF)
 - 20:00 Beirut (MEA)
 - 23:40 Cairo (EA)
 - 23:55 Baghdad
 - 01:00 Cairo

DEPARTURES

- 6:00 Beirut, Amsterdam (KLM)
- 6:30 Beirut
- 7:00 Agaba
- 8:55 Cairo (EA)
- 9:25 Beirut (MEA)
- 9:30 Vienna, N. York, Houston
- 11:00 London (BA)
- 11:10 Athens, Copenhagen
- 11:30 Cairo
- 12:00 London
- 12:40 Cairo
- 13:00 Cairo
- 16:35 Medina, Jeddah (SV)
- 16:45 Tripoli
- 18:25 Kuwait (KAC)
- 18:50 Abu Dhabi
- 19:00 Kuwait
- 19:15 Riyadh (SV)
- 19:30 Dhahran
- 19:30 Jeddah
- 19:45 Baghdad
- 19:55 Abu Dhabi
- 20:00 Cairo
- 20:30 Dubai, Karachi
- 20:30 Cairo (EA)
- 23:30 Beirut (MEA)
- 01:00 Cairo (EA)

EMERGENCIES FOR THURSDAY

- DOCTORS:**
- Amman: Abdul Halim Al Musa 36194, Mohammad Kamal Abbas 24561
 - Irbid: Sa'ad Dalmarsh 2773
 - Zarqa: Abdul Karim Al Khashshneh 83022
- PHARMACIES:**
- Amman: Al Salam 36730, Al 'Aidin 72861, Adnan 39652
 - Irbid: Al Ouds 3443
- TAXIS:**
- Venicia 44584
 - Al Najah 23839
 - Sports City 63273
 - Khaludun 62315
 - Al Mahd 37312

FOR FRIDAY

- DOCTORS:**
- Amman: Hani Madadeen 77751, Abdul Halim Al Aighani (-)
 - Zarqa: Fahri Qu'war 82757
 - Irbid: Musa Malkawi 2449
- PHARMACIES:**
- Amman: Al Salam 36730, Ourtaba 73375, Halah 78911, Khalaf 78653
 - Zarqa: (-)

PRAYER TIMES FOR THURSDAY

- Fajr 4:04
- Sunrise 5:32
- Dhuhir 11:30
- 'Asr 2:51
- Maghreb 5:28
- 'Isha 6:44

MUSEUMS

- Folklore Museum:** Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316
- Popular Life of Jordan Museum:** 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169
- Jordan Archaeological Museum:** Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays.
- Jordan National Gallery:** Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 330128

CULTURAL CENTRES

- American Centre 41520
- British Council 36147-8
- French Cultural Centre 37009
- Goethe Institute 41993
- Soviet Cultural Centre 24049
- Spanish Cultural Centre 39777
- Turkish Cultural Centre 65195
- Haya Arts Centre 67181
- Hussain Youth City 41793
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- U.S. dollar 335/337
- U.K. sterling 601/604
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- Belgian franc 88.6/89.1
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- Ambulance (government) 75111
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- Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2
- Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3
- Police headquarters 39141
- Najdah roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777
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- Jordan Television 73111
- Radio Jordan 74111
- Firstaid, fire, police 199
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| Eggplant | 220 | 180 | Apples (Green) | 250 | 200 |
| Potatoes (imported) | 120 | 80 | Apples (Red) | 230 | 200 |
| Marrow (small) | 200 | 180 | Apples (Golden) | 200 | 150 |
| Marrow (large) | 160 | 120 | Apples (Starken) | 200 | 150 |
| Cucumber (small) | 250 | 200 | Melons | 150 | 100 |
| Cucumber (large) | 180 | 120 | Water Melons | 90 | 70 |
| Faggous | 130 | 100 | Pumpkins (Red) | 420 | 350 |
| Peas | 340 | 300 | Lemons | 170 | 130 |
| Okra (Green) | 340 | 285 | Oranges (Valencia, Wared) | 170 | 130 |
| Okra (Red) | 120 | 80 | Grapes | 210 | 170 |
| Meloukhyah | 120 | 80 | Figs | 450 | 350 |
| Hot Green Pepper | 240 | 200 | Peach | 420 | 350 |
| Cabbage | 120 | 80 | Onions | 520 | 400 |
| Onions (dry) | 100 | 70 | Pomegranates | 160 | 120 |
| Garlic | 700 | 680 | Cauliflowers | 200 | 150 |
| Beans | 350 | 300 | Bruskinis | 150 | 100 |
| Dates | 220 | 180 | Gravaa | 280 | 200 |
| Sweet Pepper | 200 | 150 | | | |

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Cable to Chinese leader

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to the Chinese leader Marshal Ye Jianying on the anniversary of the founding of the republic of China.

Tunisian aide due for visit

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — Tunisian Minister of State Al Maziri Shuqair is due here tomorrow for a three-day visit to Jordan.

Ibrahim meets Soviet envoy

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim conferred in his office today with Soviet Ambassador to Jordan Rafeek Nishanov.

New Zarqa transport plans

ZARQA, Sept. 30 (Petra) — More buses will be used along the Zarqa-University of Jordan route and between Zarqa and neighbouring villages to help solve transportation difficulties in these regions.

Pilgrims reported safe and sound

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — All Muslims who left Jordan this year to perform the pilgrimage to Mecca are reported to be safe and in good health.

Commercial bank deposits swell

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — Deposits at Jordanian commercial banks increased in the first half of this year by JD 59,583 million over the figure recorded at the end of 1980.

Institutions lend JD 167m

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — Jordanian lending institutions gave out loans totalling JD 167,654 million during the first quarter of 1981.

Credit group to meet in Cyprus

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — The Amman-based Middle Eastern regional federation for agricultural credit will hold a meeting in Cyprus on Oct. 12.

CAEU panels end meeting

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — The Council of Arab Economic Unity's (CAEU's) committees on customs and on trade planning and coordination among Arab states ended a three-day joint meeting here today.

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Multi-million dinar allocation for Jerash promises high level of archaeological activity

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, Sept. 30 — The JD 8.25 million in government funds devoted to the antiquities of Jerash under the five-year economic plan (1981-1985) presages an unprecedented level of archaeological activity at the ancient Roman city, the Jordan Times learned today.

A Department of Antiquities official contacted by telephone remarked that the allocation, announced last Thursday at an open cabinet meeting in Jerash, represented "a great deal of money."

Asked if that meant Jerash would see a lot of digging in the next few years, the official said, "There's no doubt about it." But in addition to excavations, he noted the prospect of intensive restoration and consolidation at the Decapolis city, known as Gerasa in antiquity.

Presented with the prospect of far more having enough — if not too much — money, the Department of Antiquities intends to concentrate its efforts on a selected group of monuments in Jerash, all of which still need a great deal of work.

As for excavation, the department official said that the western part of the city, adjacent to the Temple of Artemis and the already-restored southern theatre, would be unearthed.

As one of the ancient jewels of Jordan, Jerash is being given special emphasis in the 1981-85 development plan, while other antiquities projects receive adequate funding.

Anani, labour inspectors review enforcement work

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — Labour inspectors held a meeting today under the chairmanship of Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani to discuss the aims and progress of the labour inspection campaign in various industries.

The inspectors pay visits to industrial installations partly to ensure that labour laws are observed in all factories and companies.

It was also announced today that the minister will make an inspection tour of four industrial installations in the Amman region tomorrow.

A Labour Ministry spokesman said that inspectors from the ministry made 421 visits to various industrial and commercial centres in Aqaba, Irbid, Zarqa, Karak and Salt during August.

The ministry's employment office also announced today that it had issued 204 work permits during August, and had given permission to four industrial establishments in Jordan to have their employees work extra two-hour shifts daily.

Tank workers saved from suffocation

ZARQA, Sept. 30 (Petra) — Civil Defence officers in the Zarqa area today rescued four workers threatened with death after they fell into a fuel station tank at Ruseifa.

A Civil Defence Department spokesman said that the four workmen had been carrying out maintenance work inside the tank, covering its inner surface with solvent when they nearly suffocated due to a loss of oxygen and the inhalation of chemical vapours.

Tourist map of Amman prepared

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — The Jordan National Geographic Centre has issued 10,000 tourist maps for Amman, on a scale of 1:15,000, the first of their type to be printed in Jordan.

The maps show tourist and archaeological sites as well as locations of public and educational institutions, embassies and industrial centres. The maps will be distributed to tourist offices, hotels and other tourist centres.

The geographic centre intends in the future to issue an atlas of tourist and archaeological sites in the country.

Nov. 15 set as cutoff date for gov't tenders

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran today issued a circular to government departments and ministries informing them that no more tenders should be issued for government projects after Nov. 15, and that bids should not be accepted later than Dec. 2.

The instructions, issued in view of the approaching end of the year—which coincides with the end of the government's fiscal year—said that in extraordinary cases the department wishing to issue a tender should obtain the cabinet's approval.

Personnel officers graduate

AMMAN, Sept. 30 (Petra) — A group of 20 employees from the private sector graduated today after completing an 18-day training course on personnel management organised by the Jordan Cooperative Institute.

The graduates, during a 60-hour training course, received theoretical as well as practical training aimed at raising the efficiency of staff employed in personnel sections.

The institute's director, Mr. Abdullah 'Ilayyan, distributed diplomas to the graduates.

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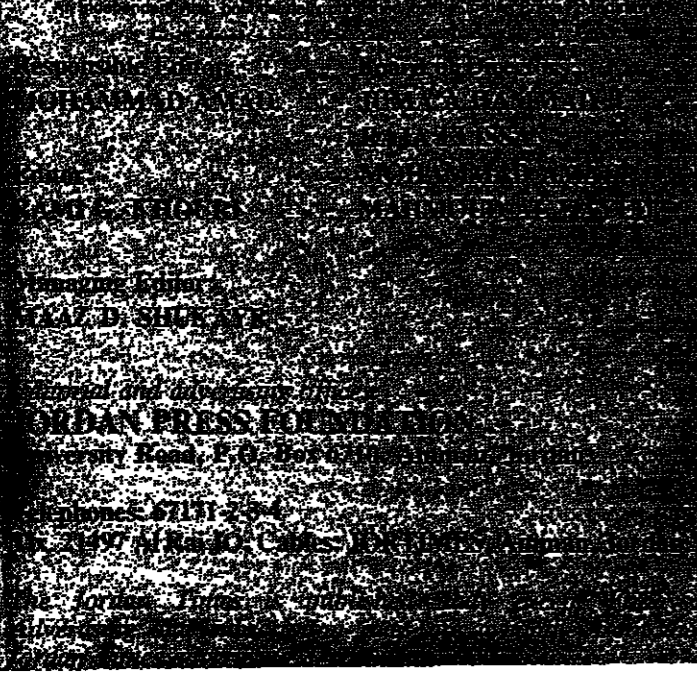
Advertisement for Sheraton Amman, including contact information and a list of services like telephone operator, gourmet shop, and life guard.

Memorial notice for Elias A. Kettaneh, stating a mass will be celebrated in memory of him on Friday, Oct. 2 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Advertisement for Finlandia furniture store, featuring a 'BIG SALE!!!' and a map showing the store's location in Amman.

Advertisement for FaSha restaurant, announcing a 'SUNDAY 4 OCTOBER' event at Jabal Luweibdeh Hawooz Circle.

Jordan



The latter-day Crusader state

By David McDowall

"THE TRIUMPHS of the Crusade were triumphs of faith. But faith without wisdom is a dangerous thing. By the inexorable laws of history the whole world pays for the crimes and follies of each of its citizens. In the long sequence of interaction and fusion between Orient and Occident out of which our civilisation has grown, the Crusades were a tragic and destructive episode. The historian as he gazes back across the centuries at their gallant story must find his admiration overcast by sorrow at the witness that it bears to the limitations of human nature. There was no such courage and so little honour, so much devotion and so little understanding. High ideals were besmirched by cruelty and greed, enterprise and endurance by a blind and narrow self-righteousness; and the Holy War itself was nothing more than a long act of intolerance in the name of God, which is the sin against the Holy Ghost."

With this marvellous but sad-sounding passage Steven Runciman completed his classic 'History of the Crusades'. It may yet make a fitting epitaph for the Israeli state. For the Latin Kingdom of Outremer and Zionist Israel are dreams and adventures of that kind. Both have their inspiration in a Western fantasy about the Holy Land. And both have appealed to the same appetite: zealotry, high adventure and greed sanctified by religious fervour.

Perhaps Israel will succeed where the Latins failed. But it is unlikely. The Latin kingdom as its apogee controlled virtually the whole of the Levant coastline and most of Palestine besides. Even so, wrote Runciman, "the gay, gallant trappings of life in Outremer hung thinly over anxiety, uncertainty and fear; and an onlooker might well wonder whether even under the best of rulers the adventure could endure for long." Israel, too, is probably at its apogee. After 33 years of war it may be immeasurably more pow-

erful than its neighbours in military terms. But it is still anxious and fearful, not merely as a result of its inability to prevent Palestinian rocket attacks on northern Galilee nor because it faces the unrelenting and apparently indefinite hostility of its neighbours, but because it has lost its way. And, as the recent elections indicated, it is more divided than ever on which path it should now take. In a recent article the editor of Ha'aretz wrote: "There is no escaping the painful conclusion that the existence of the state of Israel - following the wave of enthusiasm it aroused in its first five years - has weakened the attractiveness of the Zionist idea... the patterns of its existence today actually contradict the principles of Zionism." And the dream has not, as he admits, been realised: "Zionism has not solved the Jewish problem. Despite the change it has undergone, the Jewish problem continues to exist... and one of its most disturbing manifestations is the problem of the Jews in Israel."

The movement of rejection

Perhaps the dream cannot be realised. Like the Crusaders, the Zionists believed that the native infidel would somehow accept the need they felt to "liberate" the Holy Land, and would consequently stand aside to see the apocalyptic dream fulfilled. But on each occasion the opposite has happened: out of the initially chaotic reaction to the alien invasion has grown - slowly, and in the face of repeated setbacks - a movement of rejection. All the indications are that the present movement of rejection will continue to grow.

And even if the dream can be realised, where will it end? The Israelis, like their Crusading predecessors, have attempted to translate the dream into reality on a twin programme of conquest and colonisation. These are potent forces which cannot easily be checked. But what do such people do once the natives seem to be conquered and the land blooms

with military camps and agricultural colonies? The Crusaders solved the problem by further conquest, convinced that the maintenance of the *colon-guerrier* ethic was the only way to keep recruitment in Europe (the Latins had the same manpower problem as the Israelis) and motivation in the Latin kingdom. Not all the Crusaders thought that way. There were among the early generations Franks who had established a workable relationship with the local population and who dreaded the arrival of young hot-heads from Europe - hell-bent upon bashing the infidel. But they discovered how difficult it was to resist the challenge of the young zealots who, having come to establish God's kingdom upon earth, were as intolerant of the faint-hearted as they were of the infidel.

What is Israel to do, now that it has started to lose momentum and has difficulty in finding new recruits? Will the adventurists prevail with the Bloc of the Faithful to the fore? Will they persuade the government to drive out once and for all the minority of Palestinians still in Palestine; or to launch another major offensive, this time perhaps against Syria or Lebanon? Or will the more mature counsels of Israelis with a wider view of the world prevail? It is hard to foretell. All we can say for certain is that 800 years ago it was the adventurists who prevailed, and it is the adventurists today who have the upper hand in Israel.

Like the Crusader state, Israel is closely bound to the Western world. It is similarly dependent upon an external sponsor. Perhaps more so, for where the Crusaders could count upon a wide range of constituents in feudal Europe, Israel can count only upon the faithful in the diaspora, and upon what may yet, despite its long-suffering loyalty so far, prove to be a brittle commitment by the United States. Other friends, to Israel's mind, are as treacherous as were once the Venetians and Genoese, more concerned with commercial gain in the Orient

than with the realisation of some lofty ideal. But Israel's connection with the West, like that of the Latin kingdom, is one of perception also, since the state is made in the West's image. I doubt whether contemporary Western views of Israel are significantly more sophisticated than were mediaeval views of the Crusader state. Indeed, mediaeval man called the latter the kingdom of Outremer - Europe "beyond the sea". Contemporary Western man sees Israel hardly differently, perceiving Israel - to quote a trivial example - not only to participate in the Eurovision song contest but on one occasion actually to host it. When the Pope was shot four months ago, to quote another more recent example, BBC television news gave coverage to the reactions of Western leaders - and of Mr. Begin. Western Christian fundamentalists look, as they did 800 years ago, to the fulfilment of promise and prophecy, whilst some of our politicians point enthusiastically to the establishment in the Holy Land today of that highest of political institutions - parliamentary democracy - as their mediaeval predecessors pointed to feudalism then - shining like a beacon in the barbaric lands of the East.

Inc calculable damage

"Seen in the perspective of history the whole Crusading movement was a vast fiasco" wrote Steven Runciman. Will Israel vanish with a similar epitaph? It would be rash to guess. But whatever the outcome of this present adventure, Israel has already inflicted incalculable damage in the Near East, not least to the Jews of the Islamic Arab World. In that too, Israel has followed faithfully in the Crusaders' footsteps. Just as the Eastern churches were seduced away from peaceful co-existence within a multi-confessional society by the lure of adventure in partnership with their Western coreligionists, so too have the Jews of the Arab World been misled, to their own disadvantage. After the Crusading adventure

was over, the Eastern churches never fully recovered that position of trust in the Islamic World that they had enjoyed before it. But at least they have survived. It is less likely now that the Sephardic Jews could regain a place in the Islamic World if Israel were to disintegrate. Zionism, which has not resolved the Jewish problem in the West, has, it seems, exported it to the East.

And what of Israel's Arab neighbours? Perhaps there is a lesson to be learned there too. The massive effort required by the Near-Eastern world to absorb and finally to repulse the Crusader challenge left the region exhausted, both politically and economically. Some argue that the region never did fully recover. Such was the strain on the Saracen war economy, for example, that Saladin irreversibly debased a gold coinage that had remained steady on the Roman 24 carat standard for a thousand years, and economic ascendancy began to pass into European hands. And whilst the Near-Eastern economy was permanently damaged, society in Palestine also changed. Many of those who fought to regain Palestine did not return to their native lands - Kurds, Turks, even the barbaric Khwarizmis from the lands around the Aral Sea. And we must assume that many of the indigenous Palestinians never returned to their land. That must be an unhappy thought for today's two million or so Palestinians who have been pushed beyond Palestine's borders by the Israeli adventure.

Many Israelis must genuinely wonder why in 33 years of existence they have not found peace with their neighbours. "War is a judgement," wrote Dorothy Sayers, "that overtakes societies when they have been living upon ideas that conflict too violently with the laws of the universe... Never think that wars are irrational catastrophes: they happen when wrong ways of thinking and living bring about intolerable situations."

- From Middle East International, London

Steer away from the grave

THE NEW international humanitarian order urged by His Royal Highness Prince Hassan in his address to the United Nations General Assembly this week obviously regards man as an entity that deserves a better future. For, the way things are, a bleak future seems to await mankind - an escalating global arms race, an endless series of wars, conflicts and clashes.

Closely examined, the world situation, as Prince Hassan rightly pointed out, "demonstrates a divergence between the commonly shared aspiration for a world ruled by peace and justice, and the existing reality where power rules and the politics of *fait accompli* dominate." Attempts at gaining military supremacy are the order of the day; doctrines abound that preach the admissibility of the acquisition of territory by force; big powers boast of their nuclear stockpiles, and many politicians believe that there are things that are more important to the human race than peace. Every development seems to be geared to escalate conflicts and little wars into a global nuclear war, the result of which must be the death of human civilisation.

A new international humanitarian order will "let man learn to be more human." It could serve as the framework within which solutions are found for issues that are "detrimental to the advancement of humanity." It would intensify the fruits of economic and social development. It would, above all, offer "new impetus for a code of conduct in human and international relations" that prevents the burial of the human race.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Solidly behind the leader

AL RA'I: King Hussein's speech in Irbid yesterday re-asserted to the world that there can be no peace or stability in the Middle East region unless our usurped lands and holy places are fully liberated and the rights of the Palestinian people re-established. This assertion also means that Jordan's support for the Palestinian people is as firm as ever and this country's commitment towards the Palestine cause remains unchanged.

The King's speech ought to be understood by all those concerned with the future of this region especially in view of the current moves and the suspect attempts for splitting the ranks of the Palestine people and pressuring them into accepting the so-called autonomy rule concocted by the Israeli occupation authorities.

The Jordanian family under its wise leader believes that resoluteness coupled with affection are elements of solid national coherence which has always characterised the united people of Jordan. Jordan also believes that a display of loyalty and allegiance to the King is a true manifestation and expression of the support for his wise leadership.

We will pursue the march behind King Hussein, who holds the banner of the Arab Revolt and we pledge to continue the struggle together until our usurped lands are liberated and our legitimate rights regained.

Continuing the march

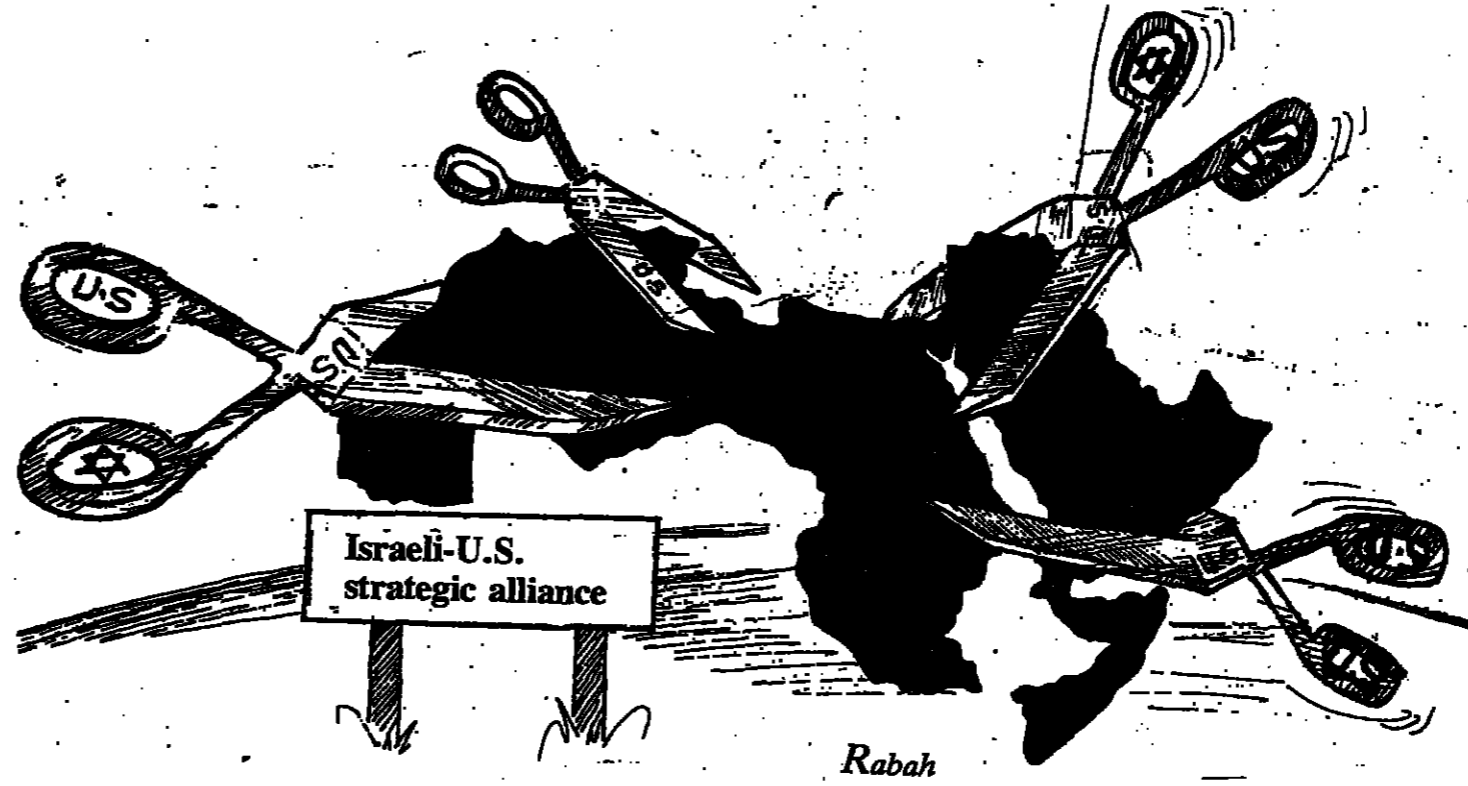
AL DUSTOUR: King Hussein's visit to the Irbid Governorate yesterday reaffirmed two basic facts: cohesion on the domestic front, which is characterised by a popular rally behind the country's leader; and Jordan's determination to shoulder its national responsibilities and commitments to serve the Palestine cause.

By stressing to the masses that Palestine remains the most sacred cause, King Hussein wanted to affirm that any initiatives and suspect schemes which tend to ignore an equitable solution of the Palestine problem and deny the Palestinians their rights to establish an independent state in their homeland are totally rejected by Jordan and the Arab World at large.

By reiterating Jordan's basic principles for an equitable and comprehensive Middle East settlement, King Hussein wanted to voice the country's categorical rejection of the conspiracies being hatched to liquidate the Middle East problem which are aimed at perpetuating the plight of the destitute people of Palestine.

Not only has Jordan been destined to pursue the march of the Arab Revolt and fulfil its mission, but this country has also been firmly determined to honour its commitment towards Palestine and its people. This has always been Jordan's policy since the start of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

King Hussein's speech yesterday served as a firm reply to all threats or pressures on this country to force it to change its stand. It is also a reminder that the Jordanian people and their leadership are determined to confront the challenges whatever the consequences.



Reagan no pushover for Israel - but slightly conned

The AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia enables President Reagan to show moderate Arabs that he is not a pushover for the Israelis. But there is a strong impression that the U.S. has been ever so slightly "conned" into forming unprecedented security ties with Israel, writes David Buchan of the Financial Times.

WASHINGTON: The Reagan administration's policy on the Middle East is now clearer in the wake of its recent round of talks with Arab, Egyptian and Israeli leaders. While the administration struggles to push the proposed \$8.5 billion (£4.7 billion) sale of AWACS aircraft and extra F-15 jet equipment to Saudi Arabia through Congress, the main planks of U.S. policy appear to be to let the protagonists make any running in settling their political disputes - such as Palestinian autonomy and the Lebanon - but provide military reinsurance to friendly Arab and Jew alike against the Soviet Union.

This includes using the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) as an umbrella, AWACS cover for the Saudis, and "strategic co-operation" with Israel.

The last few days have put this emphasis of military matters over political into much sharper focus. The proposed AWACS sale figured high in recent White House talks between President Reagan and Mr. Menachem Begin, Israel's prime minister. Mr. Reagan persuaded Mr. Begin to stop short of calling for an outright Con-

gressional veto of the sale and then set immediately to work on lobbying Senators considered "undecided" on AWACS.

Mr. Alexander Haig, the U.S. secretary of state, took time off from pressing preparations for European nuclear arms talks to do a little shuttle diplomacy on AWACS part - first seeing Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Spain and then dashing back for a final palaver with Mr. Begin on AWACS.

Mr. Begin has since refused to comment on Israeli press reports that Mr. Haig urged him to moderate his criticisms of the AWACS deal, but promised to provide details of the talks when the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, debates the issue this week.

The Reagan administration's galvanic activity on arms contrasts with its inertia on the quest for Palestinian autonomy, an issue scarcely raised in the Reagan-Begin talks. Resumption of the autonomy talks this week in Cairo was at the initiative of Mr. Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian president and Mr. Begin. Participation by the U.S. at least in the first round, will be limited to its Cairo and Tel Aviv envoys.

Mr. Reagan may yet appoint a direct successor to Messrs Sol Linowitz and Robert Strauss, the Carter administration's special U.S. negotiators in the Middle East. But the current bet is that he will not, leaving it instead to the State Department in the ostensible interest of better coordination.

The AWACS sale enables Mr. Reagan to show moderate Arabs that he is not a pushover for the Israelis, as indeed he showed when he temporarily cut off delivery of F-15s and F-16s after Israel's bombing raids on Baghdad and Beirut.

For his part, Mr. Begin may privately believe the sale would at least reduce pressure for concessions on the Palestinian issue. In any case, he has now got his "strategic co-operation". Mr. Begin insisted this was not an offset for AWACS in military terms, but it is a form of political compensation.

It is precisely at this point that U.S. policies start cutting across each other. The RDF can use Arab or Israeli help, but almost certainly not both - and it is basically designed to defend Arab oil fields from encroaching Soviets.

What is important (for moderate Arabs) is what we are doing for them - not what we are doing for Israel" according to a White House official. But reactions from Riyadh and other Arab capitals indicate that even moderate Arabs make no such distinction. Washington's basic problem is that it can provide military reinsurance for its friends in the Mid-

dle East against the Soviet Union, but not ultimately against each other.

There is a strong impression that the U.S. has been ever so slightly "conned" into forming unprecedented security ties with Israel. Mr. Haig himself admitted that Israel was a lot keener on the idea than the U.S. Washington has agreed to discuss joint planning and intelligence, joint exercises, and some stockpiling and repairs of U.S. equipment in Israel, although Mr. Haig suggested that just U.S. medical supplies might be held in Israel.

But Israel had, and may be still has, more ambitious ideas of collaboration, although it might pause for thought over joint planning if that gave the U.S. a veto on certain Israeli operations.

Israeli officials took their U.S. counterparts aback by citing a Rand Corporation theoretical study, prepared for the U.S. Defence Department, on the benefits of U.S.-Israeli co-operation. According to one report here, the Israelis suggested that the U.S. buy back M60 tanks which it gave Israel in aid, but keep them stockpiled in Israel repainted in U.S. army colours.

Mr. Begin has in fact been touting closer ties ever since the deposition of the Shah in Iran, or in the words of a former Carter aide "trying to piggy-back on U.S. concerns about the Gulf into a strategic relationship with the U.S.". The Carter administration would not bite - its successor now has. Mr. Begin may well be trying

Financial Times news feature

Uniting to oust the lady

By Rajendra Bajpai Reuters

NEW DELHI — India's fragmented opposition parties, which have been in disarray for the past 21 months, are again beginning to feel the need to come together to confront Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

Several leaders have spoken in favour of uniting splintered opposition groups although either a merger or a joint action programme remains elusive.

For nearly two weeks the ruling Congress (I) was on the defensive even though it has an overwhelming two-thirds majority in the Lower House (Lok Sabha).

The storm in parliament built up around the chief minister of western Maharashtra state, Abdul Rahman Antulay, a close supporter of Mrs. Gandhi, following newspaper disclosures that he had collected huge sums for private trusts, one of which was named after Mrs. Gandhi herself.

The opposition quickly seized upon the opportunity and in a blaze of nationwide publicity led bitter attacks on the government, levelling charges of corruption and misuse of government authority in collecting funds.

There were sharp exchanges, angry walk-outs, unsuccessful adjournment moves and finally a no-confidence motion against the government.

Although the ruling party easily won the no-confidence motion it suffered embarrassment and a setback to its public image.

Throughout the stormy two-weeks the opposition stood united, relentlessly attacking the government.

This was the first time since January 1980, when Mrs. Gandhi dealt a crushing defeat to her opponents in general elections, that the opposition groups had been able to stand back effectively against the government.

"Opposition unity is not a dream. It is an absolute necessity. Without opposition unity the prospects of survival of democracy and economic progress are bleak," said Madhu Limaye, leader of the opposition Lok Dal (peoples party).

In 1977, when opposition leaders emerged from detention at the end of Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 rule under emergency powers, they forgot their ideological and personal differences to form the Janata party and handsomely won the national elections.

The victory ended the Congress party's unbroken rule of the country since independence from Britain in 1947. But sharp differences among the Janata party leaders surfaced within two years and the government collapsed in mid-1979.

When Mrs. Gandhi swept back to power, the Janata party, already divided, fragmented into small groups.

The first indication of the opposition parties' willingness to revive their unity came after it suffered yet another defeat last June in parliamentary and state assembly by-elections.

Syed Shabbuddin, a Janata member of parliament, says Mrs. Gandhi's credibility is eroding fast and there is need for a viable opposition which can challenge her. But he says no single party appears to be in a position at the moment to take on Mrs. Gandhi.

However, Mr. Shabbuddin feels united opposition is possible if "half dozen people in the opposition sort out their 'ambitions among themselves'."

Important elections are due in the Marxist-ruled West Bengal state next year and this is expected to provide the opposition with an opportunity to reach an agreement on sharing of seats to avoid cutting into each other's votes.

But they have more than two years to form a united front to face Mrs. Gandhi at the national elections.

The talks of unity moves is, however, ridiculed by the Congress (I) which says a single united opposition will break under the weight of its own inner contradictions like the Janata party.

"Opposition unity is like a mirage," says Commerce Minister Pranab Mukherjee, adding that a national leader is needed to build a national party.

"Do they (opposition) have any one like her (Mrs. Gandhi)?" he asks.

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Firewood: a fading source of energy and income for villagers in Tabora

As the Third World runs short of firewood, forestry officials can only hope that trees become a cash crop, and that farmers will thus plant and care for them. But now in Tanzania wood is worth money.

James Mpinga reports.

Between Ngeza and Tabora, so the 200 bundles on a given day mean that firewood is fast becoming one of the most important sources of income for the villagers after tobacco, cotton and honey.

The buyers are mostly tobacco growers, who burn vast quantities of wood to flue-cure their crops, or cart and truck owners who buy the wood to sell it dearer to jobholders in the bigger settlements.

In some parts of Tanzania, where firewood accounts for 80% of the extra-muscular energy needs, women spend up to 200 hours a year collecting wood for cooking and heating, and the distances they must walk are increasing.

Even near Tabora the wood and charcoal for sale don't help the average villager, as 15 shillings (\$1.90) for a bag of charcoal is too expensive for a family barely in the money economy.

"The only way we can survive in the face of rising fuelwood prices is through establishing our own woodlots," said Alexander Kayila, a small farmer of Magiri village northeast of Tabora. His village has a 2.5 hectare (five-acre) woodlot and needs one five times as big to keep up with consumption.

Tanzanian forestry officials believe the fuelwood crisis could be a blessing in disguise, forcing villagers to turn to trees as a cash crop like tobacco and cotton.

"I believe that Tanzanians can be encouraged to live on forestry just as they live on agriculture," said national forestry director Emmanuel Mnzava.

A nationwide "social forestry" programme has seen over two million seedlings planted since December of last year. The programme is supposed to bring about the rational commercialisation of firewood, making trees valuable because they are worth money.

If the bundles beside the Ngeza road represent a transition from free wood to cash crop trees, then the transition period is particularly destructive, a time of what might be called "unsocial forestry."

Traditionally wood has been free for the gathering in Tanzania. In the past women gathered it to carry away 10-kilo bundles on their heads. More recently tobacco farmers and retailers have been cutting trees to carry away wood in their carts and trucks. This market benefits the few, the cart and truck owners who can sell wood to tobacco growers, civil servants and teachers at prices of up to 60 shillings (\$7.50) per cartload. These traders are doing well from the crisis.

Thus the commercialisation of firewood — with the wood worth money on the market but not in the ground — is worsening rather than improving the problem.

Also, few of the village woodlots are lasting long enough to produce usable wood. Cattle graze in them and trample seedlings; termites attack the young trees and villagers cannot be persuaded to care for something that will not bring a profit for 10 years. "We get the seedlings planted with no trouble; management is the problem," said a forestry officer.

The Bank of Tanzania has started a credit scheme for village woodlots, and similar services are available from the Tanzania Rural Development Bank.

Seedlings are issued free now, as an emergency measure, but forestry officials warn that this policy could corrode villagers' attitude of self-reliance, could reinforce the image of trees as valueless and could hurt the reforestation programme in the long run.

If the programme succeeds, if Tanzania moves through this "unsocial" transition period into an era of social forestry, then women might no longer face the long marches carrying wood, but might instead become woodlot managers. But the change must begin now, FAO estimates that by the year 2000, 140 million rural Third World villagers will be seriously short of firewood, and 2.2 billion will be removing wood faster than it grows.



A young boy selling charcoal made by him and his friends. Forest officials fear that the issue of free seedlings may alter the villager's attitude of self-reliance.

TABORA, Tanzania — From the bustling trading centre of Ngeza to the regional capital of Tabora in central Tanzania a traveller could count over 200 bundles of firewood, for sale, along the roadside.

These bundles represent both the problem — and possibly the solution — in what has come to be called "the other energy crisis". About 90 million rural people suffer from a severe scarcity of firewood and 800 million are cutting trees for firewood faster than they are growing, according to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO).

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PROGRAMME CYCLE ON CHANNEL 6 1/10/1981-31/12/1981

8:30 P.M. PROGRAMMES

Saturday:

Yes Minister

This new comedy series draws its humour from the offices of a cabinet minister and his permanent secretary. Set in the corridors of power in London's Whitehall and Westminster, much care and research has gone into making the background themes and relationships as authentic as possible.



YES MINISTER

Tuesday: **Benson**

New episodes of the old series.

Wednesday:
Fawly Towers

The events of this comedy series take place in a small suburban hotel. The relationship between the owners of the hotel (Mr. Fawly and his wife) on one side and the customers and hotel employees on the other are depicted and presented.

JORDAN TELEVISION FOREIGN PROGRAMME JTV 6

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30						
FRENCH PROGRAMME						
7:00 NEWS IN FRENCH						
7:20						
7:30 NEWS IN HEBREW						
7:45 SCIENCE REPORT	VARIETIES	THE WHYS & THE WHEREFORES	VARIETIES	ECONOMICS MAKE EASY	AIR	ZERO ONE
8:00 NEWS IN ARABIC						
8:30 YES MINISTER	FOCUS	CHINTZ	BENSON	FAWLY TOWERS THE OTHER -RF	THE MUPPET SHOW	MIXED BLESSINGS
9:00 SATURDAY VARIETY SHOW	THE FLAME TREES OF THIKA	CHURCHILL & THE GENERALS	DOCUMENTARY	COSMOS	TESTAMENT OF YOUTH	NERO WOLFE
	RED LETTER DAY	LADY KILLERS			THE RESE RAQUIN SHE	
		I REMEMBER NELSON				
10:00 NEWS IN ENGLISH						
10:15 FEATURE FILM	THE LOVE BOAT	MAGNUM	BEST SELLERS	TRAPPER JOHN M D	MOVIE OF THE WEEK	SKAG
11:05						
11:15 NEWS SUMMARY IN ARABIC						
12:00						

conference. This is a world summit with only one thing on the agenda - the survival of mankind.

Wednesday:
Trapper, John M.D.

Medical cases and their treatment in hospital, with some social dramas.

Thursday: **A. Testament of Youth**

A drama of five episodes about the story of Vera Britains, daughter of a well-

to-do North England businessman. At Oxford University, after the war and the tragedies that followed, Vera decided to leave Oxford to become a writer and work for peace and the League of Nations.

B. Therese Raquin.

The famous story of Emile Zola. The story of Therese Raquin, her relation with her sick husband and his mother, her love affair with Laurent, their life after the murder they committed, and the unexpected end.



BY EMILE ZOLA

9:10 P.M. PROGRAMMES

Sunday:

The Flame Trees of Thika

The seven episodes tell of a pioneer family's first year in East Africa, as recounted in the memoirs of their eleven-year-old daughter, Elspeth. For her, Africa was another world in which people lived close to nature, as they had for centuries.

Monday:

A. Churchill and the Generals
(One 165 minute programme)

This production is historical for two reasons: it provides a very realistic account of Winston Churchill's military and personal relationships with his generals and it is the biggest single drama ever produced by BBC Television.

B. Lady Killers

This series tells the story of the trials of seven of the century's most famous murderers.

C. Remember Nelson

A four-part series which shows Nelson first as seen by his wife Fanny; then by Sir Hamilton, the husband of Nelson's mistress Emma, then by his longtime friend

and captain, Thomas Hardy, and finally by a lower-deck gunner during the battle of Trafalgar.

Tuesday:
Documentary

Various subjects. The first three weeks are devoted to "Rich World, Poor World," a series of three one-hour films which examine world poverty. On Oct. 22 and 23, 1981, 25 leaders from both the rich and poor worlds will meet in Mexico in a unique

10:15 P.M. PROGRAMMES

Saturday:
Feature Film

The features have been selected so as to include classical and modern movies.

Sunday:
The Love Boat

New episodes of this full-of-love programme.

Monday: **Magnum, The Protector**

New episodes of this full-of-action programme.

Tuesday:
Bestsellers

The series have been selected very carefully. The first of these selections will be "A Town like Alice," filmed in Malaya, London, Scotland and Australia with a splendid cast of stars. It is a story of overpowering emo-

tions and a production of overwhelming proportions. The gripping drama of a war-torn romance set against the brutal chaos of World War II.

Wednesday:
Cosmos

A new science series about space.

Thursday:
Movie of the Week.

Friday: **Skag**

This new series of 11 episodes tells the story of Polish family living in the United States. The father Skag - works as a foreman at Pittsburgh steel mill. He is well-liked by his crew members. His eldest son, Davic works in Skag's crew at the mill. It has been said that "All in the Family" was trend-setter in the 70's. Skag might well set a trend for the 80's.

Monday: **Chintz**

The series is a story of husband and wife after 15 years of an unproductive marriage. The series depicts different situations for both the husband and the wife and presents their reactions to these comic situations.



CHINTZ

Friday:
Mixed Blessings

New episodes about mixed marriages. She's black, he's white. Author Sid Green says: "I want to show the difficulties that young people experience when they get married, and the extra difficulties that occur in a mixed marriage."



I REMEMBER NELSON



TESTAMENT OF YOUTH

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Seoul site for 1988 Olympics

BADEN-BADEN, Sept. 30 (R) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) awarded the 1988 Summer Olympic Games to the South Korean capital of Seoul today. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch announced.

The Winter Olympics that year will be held in the Canadian city of Calgary, he added.

It will be the first time since 1932 that both events will be held outside Europe.

Seoul received 52 votes compared with 27 for its nearest rival, the industrial Japanese city of Nagoya.

Previous Olympics in Japan were the 1964 summer games in Tokyo and the 1972 winter games at Sapporo.

Calgary, on the eastern edge of the rocky mountains, won a three-cornered battle for the winter games against Falun, Sweden, and the Italian alpine resort of Cortina d'Ampezzo.

W. Indian Kallicharan to play cricket in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 30 (R) — West Indian test cricketer Alvin Kallicharan has signed a two-year contract to play and coach in South Africa. It was announced today.

Transvaal Cricket Council chairman Ali Bacher said Kallicharan, 32, from Guyana, who has played 66 test matches for the West Indies, would play for the province in the Currie Cup, South Africa's premier cricket competition.

His first game for Transvaal would be in two week's time in an annual triangular tournament between last season's three top teams, Bacher said.

When he is not required for Transvaal, Kallicharan will play for a team in the Transvaal Premier League.

Cricket in South Africa is dominated by whites with only a sprinkling of Indians and the occasional Black gaining a place in the top league sides.

Bacher, who captained South Africa before they were excluded from test cricket because of the republic's policy of apartheid (race separation), praised Kallicharan for having the courage to "defy the anti-South African elements who fail to recognise our establishment of non-racial cricket here."

Kallicharan, who is of Indian descent, was overlooked recently by the West Indian selectors for the forthcoming tour of Australia.

Korchnoi protests against report by TASS

MERANO, Italy, Sept. 30 (R) — World chess title challenger Victor Korchnoi boycotted a meeting with reporters today to protest against an attack on him by the official Soviet News Agency TASS.

The TASS report of an article in the newspaper Sovetsky Sport described Soviet defector Korchnoi as bitter and vengeful.

A statement read on his behalf by his press representative, Edward Szein, said Korchnoi had also received bad news about his son Igor who is serving a 30-month prison sentence in a Siberian labour camp.

His wife Bella had told him by telephone from Leningrad that she had recently visited Igor and found his situation "very, very bad."

Mr. Szein said: "The details which he has received have crushed him."

But Alban Brodbeck, Korchnoi's Swiss lawyer and head of his delegation, said the challenger intended to go ahead with his match against Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov, which is due to begin tomorrow.

A state of cold war has existed between the two grandmasters since their acrimonious contest in the Philippines three years ago, which Karpov narrowly won.

A joint press conference to mark the opening of the world championships had been scheduled. It was cancelled after both players said they would prefer separate press briefings.

Karpov, 30, was due to meet journalists later and Korchnoi's representative said the challenger might hold a press conference after Karpov, depending on what the champion said.

Mr. Brodbeck, apologising for Korchnoi's absence, described the TASS article as a most unfair attack against the 50-year-old challenger who lives in Switzerland.

"We have written many, many letters to (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev," he said.

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Since TCC has clarified the possibility of submission other alternative systems suitable for this project.

Detailed information can be obtained from the Secretary of Tender Committee at TCC Headquarters, Jabal Amman, Third Circle.

Eng. Mohammad Shahid Ismail
Director General

Lauda returns to racing

PARMA, Italy, Sept. 30 (A.P) — Former world Formula-One champion Niki Lauda today announced that he is returning to auto racing after a two-year retirement.

The Austrian ace said he will be driving for the Italian parmalat-commercial sponsor but added he had not yet decided which team to join.

Parmalat, a dairy company of Parma which had contracted Lauda, since 1974, sponsored the Brabham team this year.

Earlier this month Lauda had tested a McLaren racer on the Donnington track and reportedly received a 3-million-dollar bid to race with McLaren next season.

"The test with McLaren was a test for the driver Lauda, not for the racer," Lauda said.

"I feel I could successfully return to the races. I still have a heart for driving," Lauda said.

The Austrian had announced his withdrawal on Sept. 9, 1979, during trials for the Canadian Grand Prix, saying he was "tired of driving."

L'Arc de Triomphe race threatened

PARIS, Sept. 30 (R) — Just four days before the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp, there is still no settlement of the dispute which could force the cancellation of Europe's richest race.

The communist-led C.G.T. trades union is insisting that the French Racecourse Association, the major employer in the sport, accept a new collective bargaining agreement before Saturday.

A last-ditch meeting is now planned between the two sides tomorrow at the Ministry of Labour.

After today's second forfeit stage, 29 horses were still in the race.

Most of the horses in the \$370,000 event now have jockeys and an interesting booking is that of Walter Swinburn junior for Gao of Dunloe. He should have been on the Aga Khan's Shergar who was retired from racing at the beginning of the week.

Swinburn's father, Wally, who rode successfully in France for some years teams up with Blue Wind, the brilliant winner of both the Epsom and Irish Oaks.

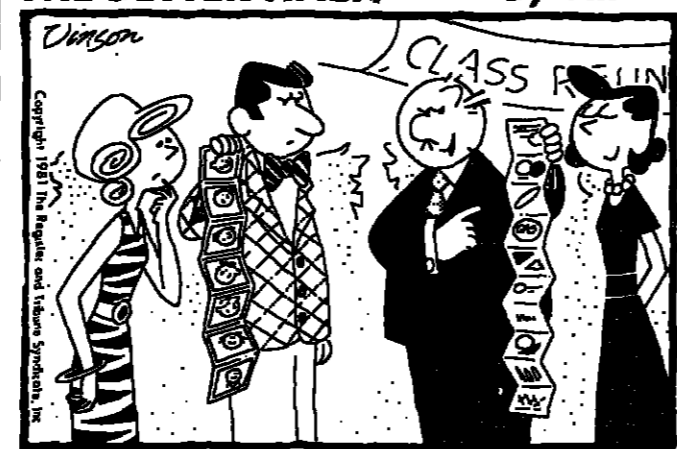
Uruguayan soccer officials accused of bribing Peruvian footballers

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 30 (R) — The government has launched an investigation following press allegations that Uruguayan football officials tried to bribe Peruvian players before World Cup qualifying match in Lima earlier this month.

Interior Minister Yamandu Trinidad said today the government would take exemplary measures against anyone found guilty of involvement or against those guilty of fabrication if the allegations were unfounded.

The match on September 6 ended in a goalless draw, clinching Peru's place in the World Cup finals in Spain next year and ending Uruguay's hopes of qualifying.

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



...and this is our Omni-Charge, it's 2 years old. Our Total-Charge is 3 and we're expecting an Ultra-Charge in 5 months."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SORABB

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And another thing... IF ONE DOES THIS, IT COULD PRODUCE A SNAG IN MARITAL RELATIONS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ONION LISLE HOURLY SKEWER
Answer: What she didn't like about the Peeping Tom—HIS "LOOKS"

Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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clubs was led and allowed to win the first trick. When West continued with the ten of clubs, declarer sluffed a diamond from the table, and won the king as East again played low. Next came four rounds of spades. East could afford to pitch a diamond on the third spade, but he was in trouble on the last round of the suit.

If East discarded a heart, declarer would win four heart tricks with the help of a finesse. But a club discard was no better. Declarer cashed the king of hearts, finessed the jack and took the ace. Now East was thrown on lead with the last heart. He could cash his remaining high club, but he was then forced to concede a trick to dummy's king of diamonds. That was the ninth trick for declarer.

When Israeli internationalist, Yeshayah Levi, held the East cards, three no trump went down. On the second round of clubs Levi played the queen. Here, too, declarer won the king and reeled off four rounds of spades, but Levi had no discarding problems. He sluffed a low diamond and the ace of clubs! Now when he was thrown in with a heart he could exit with his low club to allow his partner to score two club tricks. The defenders still had a diamond trick to come for a one-trick set.

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ AKQ9
♥ AJ65
♦ K1093
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 32
♥ 10984
♦ AQ5
♣ AQ62

WEST
♠ 8654
♥ Q72
♦ 42
♣ J1097

SOUTH
♠ J107
♥ K3
♦ J876
♣ K843

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1♣
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

Waste not, want not—but don't hold onto high cards unnecessarily. Consider this hand from the 1981 Israel Bridge Festival, reported by Britain's Martin Hoffman.

North's raise to three no trump was well reasoned, though somewhat aggressive with only 17 HCP. Since South could not bid a major suit over the one diamond opening, he surely held some length and strength in clubs.

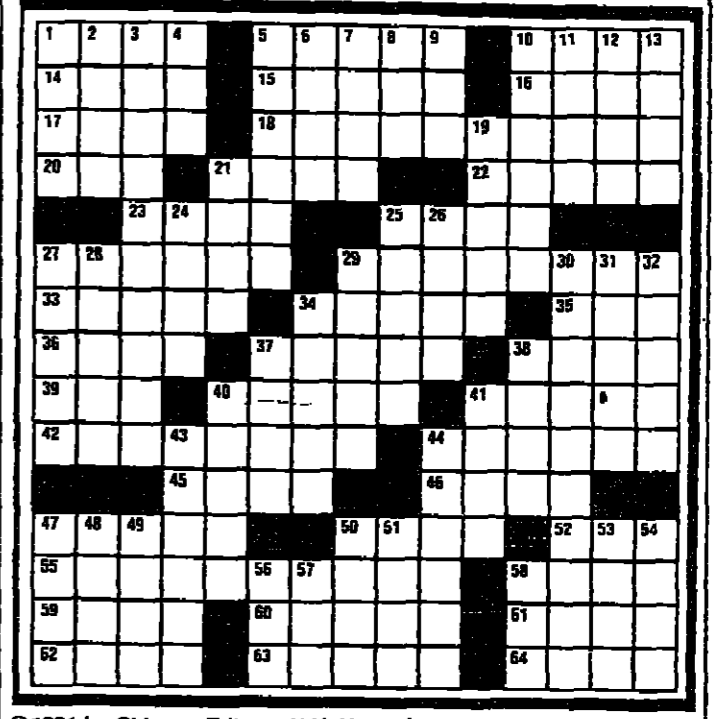
At most tables the jack of

THE Daily Crossword By H. H. Reddall

ACROSS	29 Bold cliff	50 Auction	25 Epsom —
1 Location	33 Pivotal	52 Grimalkin	26 Nautical
5 Religious forms	34 Michael or Richard	55 Natives of an ancient kingdom	27 Baller
10 Summon	35 Calendar abbr.	58 Prima donna	28 Watering places
14 Ripped	36 Princely family	59 Walk	29 Dress carefully
15 French school	37 Greek island	60 Chicago airport	30 Hard coal
16 Garden worker	38 Feminine suffix	62 Sum, —, ful	31 Very loving one
17 Dye plant	39 Poor grade order	63 Onetime fur trader	32 — now and then
18 Certain members	40 Jumps away	64 Persian	34 Times
20 "My — Sal"	41 Regions of space collection	65 Caucasian	37 A — pit the old block
21 Landlord's collection	42 Of certain islands	66 Commotion	38 Needle case
22 Slip away	44 Drains	67 Minor	40 Back financially
23 Passage	45 — Minor metal	68 Stygian	41 What — is new?
25 Rescue			43 Get free
27 Magnetic			44 Less truthful

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SITAFF EICHO AMITO
MOLAR THEN DITRE
APACE AILUS ALIAN
HEMADE CILERMONT
TRUD DAKOTA
FLITIE STIMPLY
DAB ANOME DORIS
EGOTTISM ALEWITIE
MELTIC SATYR MER
TROWIC TIERSE
SIBIRIE TROIS
SCRIMPER SPIRIT
ALAS ORAL ORALA
TOGA TACO WALTER
ODER ENTO STIORE



WORLD

China makes bold bid at merger with Taiwan

PEKING, Sept. 30 (R) - China today offered Taiwan government posts in Peking and the right to keep its economic system and armed forces if it reunited with the mainland.

The plan to reunify China was put forward by Marshal Ye Jianying, Peking's de facto head of state, in a statement on the eve of National Day. Diplomats said it was the most conciliatory gesture from Peking since the Communists took over China in 1949 and Nationalist Chinese forces led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek retreated to the island of Taiwan. Marshal Ye called for direct talks to reunify the country as soon as possible and promised Taiwan a high degree of autonomy as a "special administrative region."

Pakistani troops set free hijacked Indian Boeing

LAHORE, Pakistan, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - The 45 passengers and crew held hostage 19 hours by hijackers here flew home to India this afternoon aboard the same Indian Boeing 737 jetliner in which they had been detained, a Pakistani spokesman said.

The official said the plane's final destination was New Delhi but it was not immediately clear whether it would stop en route. The hostages, freed this morning in a lightning commando operation by Pakistani soldiers, were given lunch and sightseeing trips in the Punjab province capital before their departure. They were on a domestic flight from New Delhi to Srinagar via Amritsar when it was diverted by five knife-wielding Sikh extremists, who are now undergoing interrogation by martial law authorities.

NATO chief says West lacks decisive leadership

LONDON, Sept. 30 (R) - NATO Secretary Gen. Joseph Luns today accused West European governments of lack of resolute leadership in explaining and supporting a need to modernise the alliance's medium-range nuclear weapons. "I am unable to sympathize with the defensive, almost apologetic, tactics many allied governments have adopted", he said.

He also criticised the United States, saying the recent decision to produce the neutron warhead was not an example of fact in the conduct of international affairs. Dr. Luns, speaking at a meeting of the Atlantic Treaty association, said there was a graver risk than perhaps before that divergences on both sides of the Atlantic might lead to divisions within the alliance.

Soviet tanks -- no thanks: Polish democracy makes history at Gdansk Solidarity congress

GDANSK - A pattern is emerging from the helter-skelter of the Solidarity congress here - the Soviet bloc's first and only independent trade union appears to be heading in the direction of moderation. Congress officials say Poles have waited more than 40 years to hold a free union congress and that the 898 delegates representing up to two-thirds of Polish society are in no hurry to close it and in no mood to restrict democratic debate.

This means that despite angry denunciations from across the Soviet bloc, the voice of radicals has been as loud as during the first stage of the congress earlier this month. But the radicals, who might wish to marshal Solidarity for a direct challenge for power, appear to be in a minority and, though vocal, they are having little impact on the ultimate course of the congress. In resolutions, motions and the draft for the union's programme, moderation generally prevails. Even yesterday's resolution reprimanding the union leadership was quickly tempered by another approving the executive's general conduct.

The calm hand of the steering committees which draft the resolutions and documents does not inhibit the debates where nothing and no one, from the ruling Communist Party to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa himself, is sacred. With delegates still learning the art of parliamentary-style procedure and unfettered discussion unheard of in East Europe, their congress sometimes appears to be lurching out of control. One minute a speaker is called to order for running over his permitted five minutes or for talking off the point. Then, at the very next, a motion is read from the rest room on a totally different subject. This new motion sparks a fresh discussion, speakers take the floor and go off at various tangents, and it may be an hour or a day before the debate on the original subject is resumed. The delegates themselves say they are often confused by the rapid fire. But the debates, though confusing, are usually orderly and the strict procedural rules are applied with efficiency.

Lech Walesa says radicals will go

GDANSK, Sept. 30 (A.P.) - The Solidarity congress appeared divided today as it prepared to accept or reject the Communist government's worker-management law.

The congress voted yesterday to reprimand Lech Walesa and two other leaders for agreeing to the law adopted by the Polish parliament last week. But the resolution also agreed that their decision was necessary.

It was not clear how the congress would vote today on a resolution approving the law, which allows the workers to participate with the government in the naming of factory managers. The union during the first part of its congress three weeks ago demanded that it alone appoint the managers. Mr. Walesa and the two other members of the union's presidium were censured by a vote of 348-189 for "violating the principles of union democracy." The congress objected because the three agreed to less than the congress demanded without gaining the approval of a majority of the 11-member presidium.

However, the censure resolution accepted Mr. Walesa's explanation "that making the decision was a result of the need to assume an attitude before the Sejm (parliament) session."

Britain stays in NATO, Labour Party determines

BRIGHTON, Sept. 30 (R) - Britain's opposition Labour Party today rejected a call for the next Labour government to withdraw the country from the NATO alliance but hardened its demands for unilateral nuclear disarmament.

A resolution at the party's annual conference that would have committed the next Labour government to "immediate total and unilateral withdrawal from all connections with the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation" was defeated by delegates casting 5.2 million votes to 1.6 million.

The resolution had been opposed by the party's policy-making national executive. Member of Parliament Joan Lester, explaining the executive's opposition, said Britain could remain a member of the alliance and work for disarmament from within. She told the conference: "We can be like Denmark, Norway and Canada, who have rejected any nuclear weapon on their soil". The conference passed by six million votes to four million a toughening of Labour's existing policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament that would require a commitment to be included in its next general election manifesto.

"There are some things which just have to be done," said Mr. Walesa who appealed for understanding of his actions. "Nobody should be punished for a lack of democracy. We have to treat the last year as undemocratic, we had no instructions, no programme." At the same time, the congress approved the general performance of the presidium. Mr. Walesa, who celebrated his 38th birthday yesterday, pledged that as long as he remains head of Solidarity, it will remain strong and independent. He is still expected to win re-election easily.

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Japan invites Suez Canal chief

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (R) - Japan has invited Suez Canal authority chairman Mashhour Ahmed Mashhour to visit soon to discuss Egypt's plan to expand the waterway, foreign ministry sources said today. A foreign ministry spokesman said he could not comment on a Japanese newspaper report that Mr. Mashhour would ask Japan to provide \$250 million of the 800 million Egypt plans to spend on the Canal's second-stage expansion project. No specific request has been made, the spokesman added. Tokyo extended yen credits of \$1.08 billion at the current exchange rate for a third of the total cost of the first expansion project in 1975-80. The newspaper, Nihon Kogyo Shimbun, said Mr. Mashhour was due here late next month, but the foreign ministry spokesman said no date for his visit had yet been fixed. The newspaper said Japan wanted to fix its possible credit obligation before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived on his first visit here, tentatively set for Nov. 9.

Reagan moves to stop illegal aliens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (R) - President Reagan has ordered the Coast Guard to stop and board U.S. and foreign ships on the high seas to halt the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States. In proclamations released by the White House without comment, Mr. Reagan said the illegal aliens arriving in the United States, especially by sea into the southeastern states, was harming the national interest. Vessels believed to be carrying illegal immigrants would be returned with their passengers to their country of origin. But Mr. Reagan said the Coast Guard action would not apply to political refugees fleeing persecution. The order applies to U.S. vessels, those registered in other countries with which the U.S. has arrangements authorizing stop-and-search procedures, and unregistered vessels.

Rare Soviet combat account

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (R) - The Soviet defence ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) today gave a rare account of a Soviet soldier dying in action against anti-government guerrillas in Afghanistan. The paper said Lt. Viktor Losev, a military interpreter with an Afghan combat unit, was killed in an explosion as he tried to save an Afghan officer from a burning armoured car. He was stationed with Afghan troops in the mountains of Paktya province, waiting to intercept a large force of rebels expected to cross the frontier from Pakistan, the paper said. Lt. Losev was shot in the arm during an ambush but despite his wound tried to rescue an Afghan colonel from his blazing vehicle. He was killed when ammunition in the car exploded.

Times papers row subsides as compromise seems likely

LONDON, Sept. 30 (R) - Britain's oldest daily newspaper, The Times, is set to resume publication tomorrow if print workers accept proposals for a return to work, union officials said.

Production at The Times and its sister-paper The Sunday Times was halted last weekend after a pay dispute involving 100 members of the National Graphical Association (NGA).

Australian owner Rupert Murdoch reacted by saying a small group of men was holding The Times newspapers company to ransom and threatened to close both papers unless the dispute was resolved quickly.

Mr. Murdoch joined last night's meeting of print union leaders halfway through and afterwards commented: "I am happy with the way things have gone so far. It is a question of so far, so good."

Mr. Murdoch bought The Times, founded in 1785, and the Sunday Times last February from the Canadian-based Thomson Organisation. Both papers had been shut down for 11 months in 1978-79 over an industrial dispute similar to the one which stopped printing last weekend. Informed trade sources have estimated losses for the two papers totalled \$7.2 million in July and August this year alone. The Times board is due to review the situation today.

A print union leader at last night's crisis talks said four NGA officials would recommend acceptance of the return-to-work formula "in the strongest possible terms."

The dispute is over a demand for extra money by machine minders at The Sunday Times to maintain a pay differential with colleagues in another union.

Haig says U.S. gives Namibia high priority

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 30 (R) - Secretary Alexander Haig said today that independence for Namibia (South West Africa) had high priority in the Reagan administration and that real progress had been made on resolving the dispute.

He told African states the uppermost objective was full implementation next year of a U.N. Security Council resolution setting procedures for the independence of the South African ruled territory.

Mr. Haig was speaking at a luncheon of ministers of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), here for the U.N. General Assembly. The United States is one of a group of Western nations seeking a solution to the Namibia question. Last week the group announced it had agreed on a set of constitutional principles and a timetable for further negotiations.

"Since the beginning of my work as secretary I have considered Southern African issues and the resolution of the Namibian problem in particular to be among our government's highest priorities," Mr. Haig said.

He said the complexity and long standing nature of the Namibia issue made it clear that progress would demand a long and arduous effort.

But he said, "I believe we made real progress". The objective of the so-called Contact Group was the full implementation of the Security Council resolution in 1982, he said. Other officials have said that aim is to get the complex implementation process under way next year.

If a speaker runs over his allotted time, delegates will raise their green voting cards in a flurry of approval or disapproval. The chairman then calls for a show of hands to decide whether the speaker should be allowed to continue. Frequent motions are put to the floor calling for an end to the discussion or for the list of speakers to be closed. Invariably, such moves are rejected in favour of more talk. Most motions are dealt with by a show of hands, but even when the giant Olivia sports hall is all aflutter with green cards, the chairman still asks the counting official for his verdict.

There is a computer centre at the heart of the mammoth indoor stadium but on the periphery there is all the paraphernalia of a spontaneous happening.

The computer, borrowed and operated by Solidarity, enables delegates to sit before a row of screens and call up information on all participants.

This is designed to broaden knowledge of prospective candidates before the elections for new leaders. If the delegates agree, the secret balloting will also be computerised.

There are other signs of high technology, including Solidarity's own television cameras, simultaneous translation of Polish into English, German and French and a closed-circuit television. One of the closed-circuit monitors beams the debates to the crowds milling about outside the congress hall.

There is a bustling trade in Solidarity souvenirs, artefacts and publications, and collectors swap rare union insignias and mementoes. One Western reporter was seen buying a badge there which said in English: "Solidarity - no thanks."

A Tass correspondent later expressed keen interest in where he could obtain such a badge. Soviet journalists are working hard here. One was seen in the press centre painstakingly photographing a collection of cartoons depicting a bear with the face of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The press centre often resembles a student debating hall, largely because Solidarity has accredited hundreds of its own young journalists to cover the congress. They are often more inclined to debate with those hosting press conferences than to ask what Western reporters would consider conventional journalistic questions.

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